JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1903.

GERMAN VIEWS. Berlin, May 19,-Prof. Ernest von Hale of Berlin University, lecturing on trusts before the American chamber of commerce here to night said: "One of the most interesting things about the building up of American trusts, especially in their invasion of England, was that it was done largely with foreign money More American, bills were circulated in Europe were circulated in Europe than ever before. The German bourse law, by heavily taxing and thereby limiting the transactions, was driving capital abroad, enablig German capital to be used in foreign undertakings to the injury of German business. The United States was beginning to govern the world industrially by supplying the intelligence and organizing capacity, while the world supplied the capital."

SADDLERY AND HARNESS COMBINE Trenton, N. J., May 19.-The American Saddlery and Harness company, capital \$10,000,000, was incorporated to day. This is the first step towards a combination of the principal concerns in the Unite States making saddles and harness.

CHINAMEN STRIKE.

Chicago, May 19.-Chinese laundryme struck to day, the first strike of the kind in Chicago's history. Ten Chinamen ear ployed in a south side laundry, demand ed more pay and when it was refused followed the example of their white brethern and walked out.

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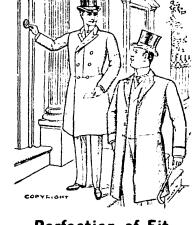
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### OFFICIALS INDICTED

Grand Jury Investigating Af fairs at Colorado Springs Makes Sensational Report

Colorado Springs, May 19.-The gran gating city and county affairs, has been lischarged by Judge Cunningham in the district court after presenting a large ational in its denunciation of the polic lepartment, which it accuses of being no only corrupt, but inefficient and a protectr of criminals generally. The report without going into details, intimates that general corruption prevails in local public offices. Additional indictments were reurned against Chief of Police V. King and Detective Joel Atkinson, charging them with secreting witnesses. Other in dictments were found against other public officials.

FIRE LOSSES. Milwaukee, May 19.-Fire to day de stroyed the Jacobs copper shop, plants of the Milwaukee Commutator Co., Milwaukee Automobile works and Milwaukee Brass company. The Marine hotel was

badly scorched. Fifteen families wer compelled to descert their homes on acount of the intense heat. The loss is timated at \$125,000. Bay City, Mich., May 19.—The Masonic emple was burned this afternoon. Los 100,000; Insurance, \$40,000. It is believed

he flames originated from the results o in electric storm that played havoc with wires in the building St. Johns, N. F., May 19.-Fire devastat copper mine is being worked. Three

ed the mining town of Little Bay, where churches, the company's stores, governnent buildings and forty dwellings wer destroyed. Loss \$50,000. Two hundred and fifty persons are homeless

Sacramento, Cala., May 19.-Presiden Roosevelt arrived here this evening and was met by an immense crowd. He was scorted from the depot to a stand crowd ed with several thousand school children waving American flags. The president raised his hat to the little ones in gracious recognition of the hearty cheers. After the review of school children the president drove to the Sutter club, where dined. After dinner he drove to the state capitol building, where a reception vas held, after which he addressed sevral thousand people assembled in front f the building. At the conclusion of his emarks the president drove to the train nd started on his journey to Portland.

THE COVERNOR REMOVED St. Petersburg, May 19.—The report that ieutenant General <u>I</u>taaban, governor of Kishineff, Pessarabia, where the massacre f Jews occurred a month ago, had been smissed by the czar is confirmed. The dated May 17. The authorities here have suppresed the Volny and have prohibited street sales of the Novosti for contraventions of press regulations.

London, May 19.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says Governor Raabenm, of Kischineff, assured the Jews, who had warned him and appealed for protection, that they would be protected. Yet when the massacre proceeds the Jews were told nothing could be done for them. Russian papers, even now, say the Kischineff massacre served the Jews right and urge further repressive

OUT OF THE RACE. New York May 19 - While the Constitu ion was being hauled out of the water to day she heeled over with such force that the bulge block went almost through her Tobin bronze underbody. Belmon has given up hopes of racing her against the Reliance and Columbia.

Mr. Joseph Pominville, of Stillwater. Minn., after having spent over \$2,000 with the best doctors for stomach trouble, without relief, was advised by his druggist, Mr. Alex. Richard, to try a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He did so, and is a well man to day. If trouble with indigestion, bad taste in the mouth, lack of appetite or constipation, give these tablets a trial, and you are certain to be more than 25 cents per box by all druggists.

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Damages From Snow Storm in Montana Will Amount to \$5,000,000-A Number of Herders Were Frozen to Death.

st cattle and sheep loss in the history of iontana, the damages being \$5,000,000, was caused by the snow storm, which has een raging the past three days. In some ections fully 90 per cent of the sheep or he ranges froze to death. Three herders at least wandered away in the storm and roze to death. The herders have abanloned their flocks on every hand and fled for safety to rettiements and ranches. Nothing like the fury of this storm was ever before winessed in northern Montana. Of a consignment of 600 cattle bound from Havre, all but five were frogen stiff. Losses are reported on every hand and the effects of the losses will be felt for years.

Philadelphia, May 19.—The federal court day held the Pennsylvania railroad had legal right to remove poles and wires the Western Union Telegraph company from along the railroad's right of way. The decision affirms the judgmen of the lower court, which refused to grant an injunction sought by the latter com

pany against the railroad. Jefferson City, Mo., May 19.-The st preme court to day reversed the decision of the St. Louis circuit court in the case of Former Delegates Falkner and Lehmann, who were convicted of perjury in connection with the suburban franchise oill scandal, and remanded the cases.

POLICE AND STRIKERS CRASH. at several points along the line of the subway to day. The bluecoats on picket suppress a dozen fights caused by the attempts of striking excavators to intimi late their countrymen, who tried to reurn to work. About 2,000 men, or 50 per etn of the required number, are now at vork on the subways,

WORK OF TORNAOOS. Sioux City, Iowa, May 19.-A tornac small buildings and crush in plate glas cellars. Hail accompanied a heavy down our of rain, some hailstones falling in Sioux City being two inches in diamete Topeka, Kans., May 19.-A tornado vis ited Horton, Kans., at midnight, unroofing the Union hotel and demolishing sev eral small buildings. One or two person were injured, but it is not thought fatally

CONGREGATIONALISTS. Chicago, May 19.-The sixtleth annua ession of the Illinois State Association of Congregational churches opened a Evanston to day with a sermon by Rev F. S. Hayden, of Jacksonville. The day's program included addresses on "The Im erative Need of Religious and Moral Ed cation," by Rev. W. Nebon, of Peorla Esprit, De Corps, in the Bible School, by Rev. W. B. Millard, of Genesec The Christian Endeavor Movement a Factor and Possibility in Religious Education," by Rev. P. F. Aldrich, Aurora.

FLOUR MAKERS ALARMED. Washington, May 19.-The state de partment has been informed that one house of the legislature of the Brazilan state of Pernambuco has passed a bill creating an exclusive monopoly in the milling of flour. The news has caused a commotion among American flour makers who had felt assured the energetic protest of United States Minister Thompson against the proposed legislation was ef-

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ROOSEVELT IN NEVADA

The President Greets Immense Throngs at Reno and Car son City.

Reno, Nev., May 19.-The president party arrived here at 7:30 o'clock this orning and ten minutes later was on the main line of the Virginia & Truckee road on the way to Carson. While the president stopped here he came out on the back platform of the car and pleasantly greeted the immense throng that had assembled to give him a true Nevada welcome. The crowd cheered and Great Falls, Mont., May 19 .- The heaviwas kept in a good humor by the president talking to them. He did not attempt to make a speech, but talked firs to one and then to another.

The train returned from Carson at 11:1 and the party was driven to the court where the president made an ad dress. After the speech he was drive about town and to the state university where he-spoke to 400 students. He wa then driven to the train and started f the west again. DEATH OF LIEUTENANT WALKER

Manila, May 19:-Lieutenant Walker. the constabulary, who pestérday was i ported missing after recent fighting the Island of Cebu, was, it became know to day, killed by a superior force of fana ics which surrounded the lieutenant au his party. Two privates of the constab lary were also killed and three captured Two of these prisoners were murdered ar one escaped.

The situation in some districts of Cel regarded serious. It is reported that the total number of insurgents in the field exceeds 1.500. Colonel Taylor, of the con stabulary, reports the enemy's forces ar dispersing. He says the constabulary capable of suppressing the disorders an ster had recently secured a divorce for predicts improvement in the situation It is believed here the adoption of ener getic measures will be necessary to sur

William Ballon, formerly a private the Fifteenth cavalry, is the cavalryman who alone checked the second rush of insurgents at Suclatan, Mindanao, o May 15, and defended the American dead and wounded until relieved. It was a Suclatan that Captain Overton and Pr vate Harry Noves were killed and Pri vate Harlow wounded by fifty insurgen prisoners, whom they were guarding. Th ourth member of the party was William Ballon, who was not wounded.

ANOTHER OPERATION. New York, May 19.-It was decided at ter a consultation of physicians and sur geons to night to operate on E. H. Harri nan some time to morrow morning. This decisions, however, is contingent on the advice of Dr. E. L. Trudeau, who, last summer attended Harriman in the Adri endacks, when he had the first attack o most well from his second attack and i n good condition for the operation,

New York, May 19,-Three Italians wer arraigned before the United States com missioner to day, whom the secret servic agents say are leaders of a plot to forge thousands of naturalization papers, in cluding the forging of the United States seal, signature of Commissioner Alex ander and the naturalization certificate itself Secret service men say the cor tifficates have been sold for from \$5 to \$100 each to Italians and that at least 1,000 Lave been saucd. The men arersted were held for the grand jury.

WANTED TO KILL A MAN. Sacramento, Cala., May 19 .-- A man wa arrested to night, who was heard to say: "One has died, and another migh just as well." When taken to jail the man gave his name as Randleman. He had a evolver inside his vest and extra cartridges in his pocket. He offered no ex

BAPTIST MISSION SOCIETY. Baptist Home Mission society to day Fmoot in the United States senate, and in favor of a constitutional amendment making polygamy a crime. The report of the directors against consolidation of various Baptist organizations was adopted.

New York, May 19.-The running hors Major Dangerfield, was sold to day to W. B. Leeds for \$25,000.

kere came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told him to use it freely and if not satisfied after using it he need not pay a cent for it," says C. P. Rayder, of Pattens Mills. N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, 'give me another bottel of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I want it in the house all the time forit cured me.'" For sale by all druggists.

### BASE BALL

Broklyn, May 19.—The locals won a we Batterles—Evans and Ritter; Poole an

Philadelphia Batteries-Mitchell and Dooin; McFar land and Ryan.

New York, May 19.—Dunn practically won the game by timely hiting, as he drove in a hard run in the third and also he winning tally in the eighth. New York ... Pittsburg ...... 3
Bateries-Taylor, Matthewson and

Batteries-Wright and Bemis: Orth at

Batteries-Mullin and McAllister; Din-

ATTACKED THE WRONG MAN.

Sonora, Cala., May 19 .- As the result o

torney of this city. Frank Price is dead

with a bullet wound through the heart

and J. M. Watkins, a saloon keeper, has

a serious bullet wound in the head. The

fight occurred in the attorney's office to

night and grew out of the fact that Web-

Watkins' wife. Watkins entered the of-

fice and found the attorney alone. A mo

ment later Price, who was a bosom friend

of Watkins, also entered and closed the

door behind him. A fearful struggle en-

sued, several shots were fired and Web-

ster emerged from the building with

batered and swollen head and a smoking

pistol in his hand. He surrendered to the

CLAIM STRIKE IS SETTLED.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 19.-A report pub

lished here to day stated unequivocally

that the Union Pacific strike had been

settled and the strikers had won every

point. The report stated that all non-

union men now in the Union Pacific shops

will be discharged. Great excitement pre-

vailed and strikers here have been cele-

brating the supposed victory. Superin-

tendent Park and Master Mechanic Mi-

land said to night they knew of no set

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Philadelphia, May 19.-Thirteen hundred

slot and gambling machines, valued at

\$125,0000, were publicly burned to day by

tary Gibboney, of the Law and Order

society, has nearly \$1,600 taken from ma

chines captured by his agents. This

money will be turned over to the city

MILLIONAIRE'S WILL.

to his aunt, Marie Kalverson, of Mon

ENCOUNTER IN SOMALILAND.

London, May 19.-An official war office

dispatch from Aden, Arabia, under t

day's date, gives the details of a des

dovia, Buffalo county, Wis.

ten wounded.

Mexico City, May 19.-The will of Au

with the road thirty years,

R. H. E

ner; Philippi and Smith. Boston, May 19.—Postponed; rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE. nd Schreck.

At Cleveland-

Vashington

een and Criger. anatack made on J. G. Webster, an at-

press the disturbances.

ITALIAN FORGERS.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING Wausaukee, Wis., May 19.-A sectio house at Athelstane was struck by lightning to day and six men in it were knocked unconscious. Chas. Anderson was picked up for dead, but regained consciousness. The flesh of his left arm side and leg was badly lacerated and he is in a precarious condition.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 19.—The Women's adorted resolutions against seating Reed

A VALUABLE HORSE.

A FARMER STRAIGHTENED OUT. "A man living on a farm near

NECKWEAR

NECKWEAR

### INSIST ON PRIVILEGES

Russia Must Abide by Pledge Made.

Rights of United States Merchants Must be Equal to Russians in Mauchuria-- Washington News.

Washington, May 19.—Regardless of th utcome of present negotiations respect ing the political domination of Man churia, it can be stated that this gov ernment is prepared to insist to the end upon commercial privileges for United States merchants in Manchuria equal to those enjoyed by merchants of other nations, Russia included. The state department has a pledge from Russia that ever in the event of Manchuria passing under Russian control, our commerce and trade privileges should not suffer and it will hold that our commerce would suffer if Russian goods can enter Manchuria free while United States goods are forced to pay a duty. This attitude of the state department will, it is believed, go far to. wards reassuring southern cotton interests, which have become alarmed at the sible loss of their very best market

Washington, May 19.-Postmaster Gen eral Payne said to day the investigation at some of the postoffices is completed, instancing Milwaukee, where he said the iccounts were found correct. He said Comptroller Tracewell has personally in vestigated the accounts of the New York postoffice and the postmaster general ad ded that he understands the accounts were found straight and in proper shape, Referring to the responsibility of subor dinates in official matters, the postmast general said subordinate officials will b esponsible for their own acts and should not obey an order that was not law; that in unlawful order was no order at al as far as the necessity of the subordina

Washington, May 19 .- Former Cashie Tulloch, in an interview to day, referring o the statement of Postmaster Genera Payne that Tulloch knew nothing about the postal service in Porto Rico, said tha as cashier of the Washington postoffic natches without his (Tulloch) paying fo t, and that money for the salaties o every employe of the postal departmen on the island passed through his hands He was also auditor of accounts and kep ecounts for supplies for Porto Rica:

WAS A FORGER. division of the Burlington railroad, was run over and killed by an east bound Rock Island passenger train to day as he stepped from his own train. Hoppe was on a trip of inspection with a party of Burlington officials. He had been

> SHOT BY A MOB. Madison, Fla., May 19,-Mobs entered this city last night, secured the keys t he jail from the night watchman, tool uit Washington Jarvis a white man and lynched him. Jarvis was carried some distance from the city tied to a tree and shot to death. He was accused of mur dering his cousin. John Waldron

AN OFFICER SHOT. Chicago, May 19.-While attempting up and robbed Alderman Peter Wendling undred dollars, Police Sergeant Philir Miller was shot and fatally wounded early to day. In the pistol fight, it is believed one of the suspects was shot, but all escaped.

DERBY CANDIDATE WON. Chicago, May 19.-Gregor K., a popular American derby candidate, won the mile and a sixteenth handicap at Worth to day

statement concerning the disorderly pronight in support of the Irish parliament ary fund. Redmond says the disturbance outset, but the people naturally shrank from using force to remove Mrs. McBride and the other women who led the disorder. After a while these women left and other disturbers were speedily removed They wer roughly and violently treated which I regretted, but it was impossible to restrain the people. The disturbanc was quickly over and unanimity and enthusiasm prevailed.

Trenton, N. J., May 19.-The Genera Asphalt company, capital \$31,000,000, was incorporated here to day. It is understood is is a reorganization of the Nation al Asphalt company and other asphalt ompanies of America.

BALL PLAYER DROWNED. Decatur, Ill., May 19.-Tony Wittkew. eague base ball club, was drowned to day while boat riding. His wife is in Wis-

MONITOR ARKANSAS AFLOAT. ing the channel for her.

St. Louis, May 19 .- Young Corbett knock. ed out Jack Keefe, of East St. Louis, in

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

One bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregu-larities of the kidneys and bladder in both mentand women, regulates bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder trou bles in children. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months treatment and will cure any case above mentioned. box \$29, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testi-monials. For sale by J. A. Obermeyer City drug store.

READ THIS.

Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 25, 1902.—Nearly three years ago, with a second attack of serious illness, I was surprised to learn that I had diabetes. Providentially I was led to procure a bottle of Dr. E. W. Hall's Specific for Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

SOUTHERN VETERANS

Reunion at New Orleans -Gordon's Response.

torium at the fair grounds, which easily helds 12,000 people, was crowded to the utmort. Hundreds were thable to gain ad mission. The welcome address was replied to by Commander-inChief General John B. Gordon, who was given a loyal and affectionate reception. Memorial services in honor of Jefferson Davis were held in Christ church this morning. Gen. John B. Gordon said in part: "To my thought it is most fitting that this crowd and patriotic organization should again meet in this historic city which gave it birth. The meeting of such men as you welcome to day, whose pas deeds will remain forever an inspiratio to American valor and to future sacri fices for constitutional fredeom, is an auspicious event in the country's bletory whenever and wherever it may occur; bu how peculiarly inspiring is this reunion in Louisiana, on this 100th anniversary of her new birth into governmental alliance with the American states. A Roman eye would have seen in a meeting of such men, at such a time, an omen of good to the cause of liberty; and. American eyes should see in it nothing but good to the whole republic. It must 🥀 necessity b beneficient, and only beneficient "We will not indulge on this centennia -this political millenial morning-nor a other times, in any bitterness. We feel none. We pity those who do. We have long since drawn the curtain of oblivion over the regretful and unseemly thing: of the past; and we cherish as Americans the valor and noble deeds of both armie and of all sections. We are satisfied with our record; and the power that would at

s from a boundless ocean. ons, who will worthily wear them; and in no crisis of the republic, whether in orum or field, will they be found want-

in national politics,

ous capacities for fifty-four years. Chicago, May 19.-Rev. C. H. Chase, on of the oldest Methodist ministers in the United States, is dead, aged 88.

HORROR WILL BE LESS. Chicago, May 19.--Dr. Nicholas Senn, who has just returned from the international medical congress at Madrid, declares that war, in the not far distant future, will lose a large share of its horror by universal adoption 'of anti-septic dressing for gunshot wounds. He urges the adoption of this method of treating wounds by armies of the world, poice and fire departments. The services of a phy-

sician are not necessary. INDICTED.

rand jury to day indicted several local men on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government in star and timber entries. As a result of the investigation 2,300 entries are FEAR UNITED STATES.

Vierna, May 19 .- Julius Wolf, of Breslau university, speaking on sugre-ted inter-union against England and America, said Europe feared othing from England, but from the Inited States everything. He ad-· ated that there be no differential reatment of the United States and no unnecessary provocations, but merely the same treatment of United States as the latter gives Europe. In the discussion following Wolf ddress speakers generally deprecated the idea of attempting to form such union against America. A promiont manufacturer asserted even the whele of Europe could not success filly combiné against the United States ecept by force of arms. By shitting off her exports, cotton for nstance, he said the United States could paralysize European indus-

MANY HOMELESS.

# Seeberger's

Confederates Met in Annual

New Orleans, May 19.-The thirteenth

Correct Clothes tuunal reunion of the United Confederate Veterans opened at noon to day under nost favorable auspices. The grant audi-

empt to make us blush for it would be ooth stupid and blind, . We are heirs joint heirs, with the republic's children n the inheritance of freedom left by ou sires. We are proud of all the past. Moreover, we are now facing a future preg nant with tremendous possibilities; bu we face it with a strength of hope and issurance, borne of an unswerving pur ose to discharge our every duty to al races, and to the whole country. We are growing old; but we still stand firmly or he narrow strip of land which separates "And as we go hence, we will calmiy

ounder of the Jones & Laughlin steel vorks, the largest independent plant in the United States, dieli suddenly this morning from nervous prostration, aged 79. He was chairman of the Republican national committee during the Blaine Cleveland campaign and was prominen

Toledo, Ohio, May 19.-Thomas Card, the oldest postoffice employe in the United States, in years of service, is dead here. He has served the government in vari-

Dulath, May 19.—The federal

Chicago, May 19.—Twenty-five families were rendered homeless, nineteen buildings destroyed and nearly \$200,000 property loss caused by a fire which started in a garbage box to night at Seminary avenue and Dun-

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first, last and all the time, it is the

bers of the insurance committee wer illiary elected Mrs. J. H. Moore, of To-

BANK CLOSED. Washington, May 19.-The treasury department to day received a telegram from National Rank Examiner Perkins anouncing the closing of the South Port National bank, of South Fort , Conn. This action, is is understood, was taken in consequence of a defalcation of the

VANDERLIP MARRIED. cissa Cox. of this city, was celebrated at Christ's Reformed Episcopal church this vening, Dr. L. P. Mercer, of Cincinnati. and Bishop Chas. Edward Chenrie of-

mployes of the Lima Locomotive and Ma-

hine company struck to day because the

company sought to put them on piece

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ng rapidly.

Durbin league is preparing to celebrate
the bicentennial anniversary of John Wesley. | Mrs. : Slyvanus Scott, spent: Sunday, in t | ity with her daughter Annie.

Daily Journal 10ste we

perate encounter which took place at Burrilli, Somaliland, May 4, between an Abyssinian force operating in conjunction with the British against the Mad Mullah and a large force of the latter's dervished After a hand to hand fight of forty-fiv minutes the dervishes were driven off with a loss of 300 killed and 200 wounded. The Abyssinians had twenty-one killed and SPECIAL DECORATION DAY

radius of 150 miles from starting point. Tickest on sale May 29 and 30, good returning from destination to and including June 1, 1903. Thretrains daily in each direction between Chicago, Valparaise, Knox, Ft. Wayne Fostoria, Findlay, Cleveland, Buffalo, Erie, New York city, Boston and New England points. Fast time and low rates. Meals on American club plan, ranging in price from 35c to \$1, served in Nickel Plate dining cars: also service a la carte Chicago depot. Harrison street and Fifth avenue, city ticket offices 111 Adams street and Auditorium annex For particulars write John Y. Cala

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ALEXANDER. Mrs Milton Todd is visiting her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fergu Alexander, her mother being very low.

Next Sunday in the Alexander M. E day: Last Sunday Miss English and Miss Cochran, of Jacksonville, came with S W. Nichols to Alexander. Mr.; Nichols is

298, Chicago. Phone central.

His theme was the Bible and it was very highly appreciated by all present. The next lecture will be on the cost of the Bible to our ancestors and there should be a large audience to hear him.

Charles Degen and wife, Fred Degen and wife and Alvis Kumle and wife all. of Jacksonville, spent Sunday visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kumle in Alexander.
Mr. and Mrs. Walt Robinson have a new baby, of whom they are very proud. Mr. and Mrs. Eecker spent Sunday it Brown county visiting their son, George Brown county

Becker, and wife.

Mrs. Emil Kumle and son visited he parents in Alexander Sunday.

Rev. G. E. Scrimger was not present to hold thee quarterly meetings. Services at Durbin will be in the forenoon now again.

Albert Gibson shows marked improvement. Mother Gibson has been called to Jacksonville by the absence of her daughter Mrs. Van Winkle, who goes to Colo for a visit; nie Scott was taken ill Saturday Jacksonville and is still at the home of her friend. Mrs. Buckner, but is improv-

in 1:46 flat, breaking the track record by two-fifths of a second. London, May 19.-John Redmond fur nished the Associated Press with a signed ceedings of the meeting at Dublin last would have bene easily nipped at the

A. A. Herren, of Finch, Ark., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs, colds and lung trouble. I know that it has cured con sumption in the first stages." Sold by J. A. Obermeyer.

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TULLOCH ANSWERS PAYNE,

Sioux City, Iowa, May 19 .-- Chas. Thom Guthrie. Okla., for killing the jailer ther Thursday is well known here. That disanneared from Sioux City in 1900, while he was bookkeeper for Ratliff, Watt & Co. It was charged that he was short in his acocunts and it is alleged he was

arrest three men suspected of having belo of money and jewelry valued at several

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a highly educated gentleman and deserves a very large audience to hear his lectures. His theme was the Bible and it was very the third round to night.

Owing to the quarterly meeting at Providence, Durbin had notweryices last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Browning preached two very able sermons at Providence, Rev. G. E. Scrimger was not present to

KNOCKED OUT BY CORBETT.

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TERMS OF THE WEEKLY. becibers who fall to get their papers illarly will confer a favor upon us by riing the same to this office, either erson, by telephone or postal card. ll business, news letters or telegram uld be addressed to THE JOURNAL COMPANY,

Jacksonville, Il. Bell and Il Phones: Nos. 64. Governor Yates signed the Mueller ill which was heralded by the trust press of Chicago as such a beneficient measure, but one searches the columns of the Tribune and Record-Herald in vain for words of editorial immendation. Had he vetoed it how they would have scored him, but when he gave them no opportunity their silence is colossal. Such a course an only gain contempt among fair ninded people.

Governor Yates did right in not ctoing the Mueller bill. The barest xamination of his message approving that measure shows that there was abundant ground for a disauoval. It was passed with undue haste and want of due deliberation. The governor is right when he says t was passed "by default in the enate and by riot in the house." It undoubtedly true that, as John II. Ininline argued, it was pushed through "under the whip and spur of the Chicago newspapers." But it oes not follow that it is not what Chicago needs, and it does not follow that Coicago should be left at the nercy of Carter Harrison for two years longer. Nor does it follow that manner because of the passage of this bill was wrong, the governor hould call a special session and at an expense to the taxpayers of the tate of half a million dollars. It is true as he points out in his message hat all the faulty passages in the ceedings under or in connection with ample time at the next general assembly, because municipal ownership cannot come for years to come. practically granting a perpetual or indefinite occupancy, the overnor it is said is right in assuming that "the city council will have the right to assume that the people at the polls will not endorse nich bad use of such bad power."

A critic of Governor Yates savs in criticising his veto message approving the Mueller bill, that the gov-Well, why not? Carter Harrison and the Chicago city council had it entirely within their power to pass new street railway ordinances, carefully guarding the rights of the peo-Carter Harrison practically vetoed all such plans by saying he would do nothing until the legislature passed a municipal ownership enabling act. Now, at the last moment, after two years of hurrahing for this act Governor Yates finds that the very nct preed by Harrison and his allies the Chicago News, Record-Herald and Tribune, contains a little joker calmly providing for a perpetual or at least indefinite occupancy—not a pernetual franchise or grant, but a per-Yates says: "I cannot assume that vour city council will do wrong: aust assume that they will do right; which they may try to do wrong; I so I notify you that if they do try this on, I will assemble the general assembly in twenty-four hours after you take the first step, and try t appeal the whole thing." What the matter with this position? Supthe state too, if everything Chicago does or attempts to do, was subject to a veto at Springfield or by th Meanwhile, whether they or not, the governor is a When Napoleon found hi sentry asleep he took up the sleeping man's gun, and continued the guard "Somebody mus duty, saving: Well, somebody must watel and somebody is watching and tha somebody is Richard Yates. And

at the first signs of an indefinite oc upation arrangement 204 member of the legislature will be speeding for Springfield to take the gun out Chicago's sleepy-hands and guard her against herself. THE MUELLER BILL SIGNED.

zens of Chicago, who, for all sorts o asons, advocated the Mueller bill, tha the people, for the sake of the municipalwnership option which it grants, would be willing to overlook the corrupt influ ences which brought about its passage would be willing to take the risk which it imposes upon them of being cheated out of their street railways afte they had bought them, or of having thei ets turned over for indefinite per ods to private traction corporations, by negligence or venality of their city

That the governor, relying upon thes inces and throwing as much re bility as possible upon those who them, has honestly chosen what he rely believes the lesser of two evils, word, there can be no doubt that the governor sincerely believes that there is placed. whership option that he is justified in pproving, despite the risks it involves, PERS the first time and save the admeasure which prominent gentlemen there assured him will not be used to the

injury and will satisfy that deheless the Mueller act remains orrupt and dangerous measure. Its sigare by the governor is to be deplored wigh he cannot be blamed for doing best he could under the circumstances. remains to be seen whether the promnt gentlemen, upon whose assurances I this act would not result in public ary the governor relied, will stand by

im in the days to come when the peo

Chicago Inter Ocean. The recount of the vote cast in the city precincts of the sixth congressional district has been completed, with the result that Mr. Lori-mer's plurality over Mr. Durborrow has been increased from 985 to 1,024. The reckless allegations of fraud upon which this recount was demanded had special reference to the returns from the precincts of the Twentieth ward. A careful scriptiny of the ballots by an election Mr. Lorimer has falled to disclose a soll-tary instance of irregularity in that ward.
As in all the other city precincts, er-rors were discovered, some of them fa-vorable to Mr. Durborrow, some of them favorable to Mr. Lorimer, all of them such as would naturally occur in the hurry and bustle of an election night count, when the clamor for prompt re-turns is bound to affect the accuracy of the figures, but when every error is credthe figures, but when every error is cred the to or charged against the parties to the contest the net result is a gain o thirty-nine votes for Mr. Lorimer. The ballots of the country precincts to tion with these. No fraud will be dis covered. Nothing will be revealed by the recount except the fact, that it was

Those who are familiar with the opera tions of the present election law, who how the results are declared and returned have been convinced from the beginning that there could be no possibility of suc frauds as those charged by the utterly

only have been made possible by the wholesale corruption of election officers of all parties, including the political repre-sentatives and friends of Mr. Durborrow. The trust newspapers were fully awar of this when they demanded the recount They knew that Mr. Lorimer was honest ly elected. They knew that eventually the returns, if they could not be tampered with by the agents of "reform," would show this. But they deliberately lied about it and with the sole purpose of breeding popular hysteria which would cago a more ruffianly conspiracy than that which the recount in the Durborrow-Loridanger they incur by placing confidence in a vicious and debauched press they must be very dull indeed.

MORE DUTIES FOR AGENTS. General Freight Agent Fred Wann the Alton is out with a circular extendfreight agents to cover the work form erly looked after by Fuel Agent Benja min. It is their business to look after the rates on coal and that the Alton se cures it just proportion of the coal trade at competitive points. The duties of the various division freight agents they were first appointed and some of them would be pleased if their salary was increased proportionately. However, this is the dull period and they can look after both positions satisfactorily and make use of this bad power, and for the present. It is probable that where fall rolls around that a successor to Mr. Benjamin will be appointed who will look after the coal business exclusively.

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Just twenty years ago, Friday morning a full view of this storm as it approached our town and remained so looking at it until it reached almost the town limits, and even to the very moment the crash-came everything was deathly still and not the least breeze of any kind was perceptible, even to the moving of a leaf on the trees. The writer well remembers as well the fact that in one minutes time after the passing of the fiery balloon shaped cloud, and while it was yet in full view we emerged from our hidden place. great disaster so soon to follow.

But as the hours passed by the sun
pursuing its course and still increasing its
rays of heat, the winds from the south, rays of heat, the winds from the south, southwest and southeast began to increase in velocity and changed from one point to another almost every hour until it reached a point where great clouds of dust were carried with it, greatly to the discomforture of the people. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon one could see whitecaps making their appearance in the northwest, followed by a similar form of cloud in the southwest, and as they apwind and everything deadly still as before, the crash came.

So we conclude that this storm was purely electrical and buildings where win-dows and doors were left wide open came through the ordeal in better shape than of cloud in the southwest, and as they approached each other one was reminded of two armies approaching in battle array. During the afternoon these clouds usually those in which all doors and windows were tightly eglosed. The buildings that were tightly closed were simply lifted intact by he electric current and drawn into the developed into larger ones and the result was several small thunder showers with slight rain, greatly to the relief of the dust-covered town. This condition of things continued throughout the after-noon until about 6 o'clock, when we were will never again be called upon to witnes another such sad event as this one which visited with quite a lively rain, accom-panied with considerable small hall. As this passed away we felt that the density ccurred just twenty years ago. Friday May 20, 1883, at 8:20 o'clock p. m. J. M. Coons. of the air was greatly purified and that the weary villager would enjoy a good night's repose from his arduous labors, The following testimonial was re-ceived from John W. Young, an old little dreaming of what would befall us in just two hours and twenty minutes later. Supper over at 6 o'clock, merchants soldier and highly respected citizen of Lincoln, Ill., who says: "I had a severe cough and cold and I decided to get some kind of medicine. I pur-

went as usual to their places of business and opened up their stores for the night trade, as is the custom in small towns in this county. But in about one hour-after supper as the writer stood upon the depot platform looking to the northwest he disvered and could plainly see the outline La densely dark and green mountain o of a densely dark and green mountain of clouds, apparently going southward and westward, with a forward or general line imilar clouds could be distinctly observed approaching from the south and south-west, the general line leading to north-As these two mighty warring elements approached each other with unusual rapidity one could not help being amazed and awed at the grand spectacle that me notice of its approach by unusual, long entinged claps of thunder and a constan and continual display of vivid lightning. The noise of thunder and the grandeur of ightning would cease for a few moments on our right, only to be repeated on our left with added intensity and beauty. The

watched with anxiety for some time Wives and friends at home were uneasy as the storms came nearer. Business men began to lock up their several places of For complete progarm and other partisiness and immediately repair to their omes to remain with their families, and ulars (all upon or address Oscar L Hill. ticket agent C. & A. Ry., Jacksonville after their return home came the awfu crash that wiped out of existence the en-tire business portion of the village.

Twenty years have come and gone and still all this picture is vivid in the mind of the writer, who stood and watched the The C., P. & St. L. railway will ise the new passenger station of the J. & St. L. railway on and after May 15. All passenger trains will arrive and depart from that station on the same time as from the old place. or the mastery, as they actually merged ing to and fro of the smaller clouds, the

to left in a deadly struggle,

off in a northeasterly direction in a direc-

wife, and in its further course struck the residence of Thomas Hammond and ut-

the track of the cyclone that carried an

slightly hurt none met with severe in juries save the old family dog that wa

The storm at its full height and fury now entered the town proper and began its work of destruction of both life and

family were badly crippled.

The storm at this point seemed to serea

all the main and central portions

many persons were severely injured, some

of whom will carry scars with them to their graves. We cannot pass without mentioning the sad fate of Dr. Griffin

and his family. The doctor and his wife

and infant daughter were killed; his only

son. Freddie, a boy of about five sun

oruises, and this son is now attending an

will graduate this season from the St

both killed outright and their residence

blown to atoms. Mrs. Mary J. Stevenson was also killed and her property was to

tally destroyed. There was but one visitor in the town on that fatal night-Eddie

Liter, son of Jonas Liter, a young man of rare attainments—and he was also killed

As soon as the furious cyclone had passed by, which only lasted about one minute, everybody left uninjured came forth from their hiding places and rendered all the assistance in their power to aid the

crippled and injured ones to places of shelter and later in picking up the dead

shelter and later in picking up the dead and carrying them to an empty house in the northern part of the village. The in-coming passenger train from the north was stopped and returned as far north as Chandlerville to bring in all the medical aid that could be secured from Chandler-ville and Virginia and returned with quite a number of the medical profession from

those points, as well as from this city.

The injured were given immediate atten-

tion and next day brought to this city and cared for at Passavant hospital. The

dead were gathered together and suitable askets procured and funeral service

were held in the school house grove, one-fourth mile east of the stricken town, W. P. Hart officiating. Then the dead were taken to their earthly abode and left rest-

ing under many wreaths of lovely flowers furnished by sorrowing friends and relatives. A death record of ten victims

on at that time, and the entire destruc

e can resort in case of severe wind

incidents that occurred at the time of this dire calamity a great many of the Journal readers would think he was drawing on

his imagination, but we shall attempt give a few and risk the censure.

Just think of the possibility of a forty foot cattle car being driven through man's residence and the building utter wiped off the face of the earth. A mother was in the same building at the time

wiped off the face of the earth. A mothe was in the same building at the tim bending over, her infant babe in its cradin order to give it protection, and whe then cyclone has passed the discovery made to the Joy of all that heither the mother nor, the babe, and not even it cradle had suffered a scratch-in any way. Then again think of the idea of a fin two-story residence being completely for the pieces. In it was a common sincer place large with a 10-cent chimney on 1

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residence and every business build

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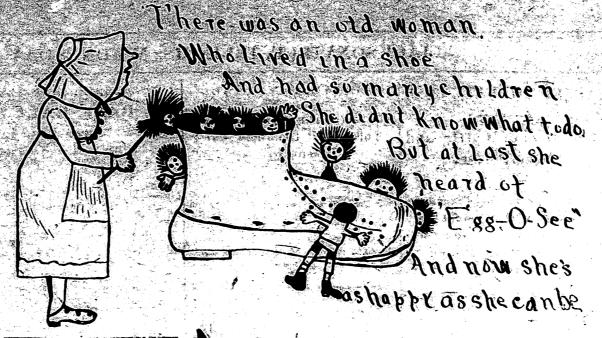
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### and a greater number seriously injured in a population of about one hundred and twenty-five persons, which the enumeration at that time, and the entire destruc-tion of 80 per cent of all the property in the little town at that time was simply appalling and very discouraging to the people who resided there and in that vipeople who resided there and in that vicinity. But by the good counsel and advice of such men as Col. E. C. Krelder, Judge Edward Scott, John I. Chambers and a host of other generous men of this and other surrounding towns, who at once headed committees for the relief of the suffering people of this little town, its citizens went to work with a will to rebuilding and putting in new stocks of gcods where old ones were blown away and the result was that in a very short and the result was that in a very short space of time the village was rebuilt and made better than it was before the storm and the good people thereof are in a very prosperous condition even unto this day. In addition to the erection of new build And the length of time that mone ings nearly every one has taken the pre-caulen to build for the safety of himself and family a storm proof cave, in which

### CITY AND COUNTY

J. H. Hackett was a Roodhouse vis-George Carter was a Waverly visitor Tuesday William Vance has gone to St Louis to reside:

Louis Harmel, of Chandlerville, wa in the city yesterday. Miss Lou Nunes has gone to Kee kuk, lowa, to visit her sister. David Midorm, of Ashland, was in the city on business Tuesday. Mrs. Elorence Person, of Woodson

is visiting Mrs. Elmer Taylor. Mrs. C. A. Rose and daughter a visiting relatives in St. Louis. Ice cream soda; Bonansinga's.

John Chambers, of Naples, spent Tuesday in the city on business. Charles Linney, of Virginia, spent Tuesday in the city on business. Wm. Waggoner, of Arnold, was calling on friends here Tuesday. Walter Thorndike, of Chapin, was a business visitor in the city Tues-

A. L. Hamilton, of Waverly, spent Tuesday in the city on legal busi-

Mrs. Walter Whitehead, of Man-chester, was in the city shopping Tues-

M. S. Lamb, of Fort Scott, Kan. was in the city on business Tues-Mrs. George Happy, of Chandler-

ville, spent Tuesday in the city shopping. Job Coates, one of the prosperou farmers near Orleans, was in the city

The ergan concert at Centenary church will be one of the best musica treats of the year. Deputy Game Warden Sites, of

Homer, spent Tuesday in the city or Hear Prof. Stead play the new

organ at Centenary church Thursday · For sale—Some good German miller seed. J. M. Green, rural No. 5. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Browning, of

Franklin, were Tuesday visitors in the city. Miss Blanche Hagerstrom, of Little Indian, was shopping in the city yesterday.

Ice cream parlors; Bonansinga's. Don't forget the STOCK sale at the Christian church, Thursday evening, May 21.

John Workman, a well known fisherman, of Meredosia, was a city visitor yesterday.

Miss Annie Hinrichsen has returned to her home, after a short visitwith friends here Miss Flossie Diss, of Mt. Sterling,

is visiting with her sister, Mrs. F. E. Davis, for a few days. Antonio Frank is making

provements on his residence property on North Fayette street. Frank Hunter and Calvin Beal

itors in the city Tuesday. E. Watkins, of Chandlerville, the well known horseman, was in the city on business Tuesday.

Tickets for the organ concern : Centenary church, 50 cents. It will b more than worth your money. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mawson are en joying a three weeks' trip through western Missouri and Kansas.

Try Bonansinga's ice cream soda James Fielden and Mrs. Dan Cook of Chandlerville, were guests at the home of J. W. Taylor Tuesday. Mrs. William Silva and daughte

Grace, of Canton, are visiting relatives in the city for a few weeks. Miss Lena Wade, of Murrayville was in the city yesterday on her way

to visit friends in the capital city. Dr. George II. Sanford and wife went out to Joy Prairie yesterday afternoon to visit their son Bert and

Visit Bonansinga's ice cream par

J. B. Morseman, of Joplin, Mo. secretary of the Prairie State Mining company, was in the city Tues-

Miss Bessie Chilton, of New Berlin has returned to her home, after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. W. I.

Mrs. Emma Dawson, of Winchester, is enjoying a visit in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mrs. Jonas Liter and Mrs. J A

Liter and daughter left Tuesday for Blackwell, Okla., for a visit with Mrs. J. C. Norman, Mrs. D. I Campbell and Mrs. C. T. Berry, of

Literberry, were shopping in the city

Tickets for the organ concert are selling rapidly. You will be sorry if you miss this musical treat. Thursday

Miss Edna Curtiss, city librarion o Jerseyville, is a guest for a few days

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hocking. Mrs. Will Gillham has returned

from a visit of several days at the home of Miss Ila McClellan in Springfield. Caut. William Somerville, superintendent of the Soldiers' home at

Quincy, spent Tuesday in the city H. C. Wegehoft, of Meresodia, was in the city yesterday arranging for the funeral of the late J. II. Carver,

Wm. R. Routt returned from Denver Tuesday, where he was called by the serious illness of his nephew, Fred McMillan.

friends here yesterday.

F. J. Andrews and Lee Alcott left

on a fishing trip Tuesday and will

L. D. Jenkins, of Cindad Jaurez

Mexico, has a beautiful display of

ace this week. Don't fail to see it.

Mexican drawn work at Trade Pal-

Rev. M. Bowden, who will fill the

pulpit of a Cass county church this

summer, spent Tuesday in the city the guest of Rey. C. M. Brown.

Business men should not forget

make arrangement to visit the Or.

P. & St. L. shops to morrow, leaving.

Bay Hunting and Fishing club.

A suitable present for June wed ding er graduation can be found amongst the Mexican drawn work this week at TRADE PALACE. it to the best açvantage.

Miss Mildred and Miss Irene Roosa, of Springfield, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Stewart, returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Corrington and family and Mrs. Corrington's mother,

Mrs. Thompson, were in from Alexander yesterday. easonable plices. The South Side circle will mee

Muscow

Friday at the home of Mrs. O. L. Hill on College avenue. Mr. W. E. Ha Dr. S. A. Donaldson, of St. Louis representing the Raymond Oil Burner company, was calling on some of his passed a vere civil service examina-

Mrs. Junie Walker, residing

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ance, \$1. We show a large collection of hammocks. They are beautiful patterns for originalty in design and colors that harmonize. Heavy steel s preader, deep valance, with fancy wood bars at foot, including pillows, \$1.25 to \$5.00.

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he square at 1:15 o'clock and taking special train from the depot. Best ice cream and soda; Bon-

uusinga's. Samuel Markoe, well known to a number of the older citizens here, has arrived from Chicago for an extended visit at the home of his daughter,

Mrs. S. O. Barr. You will be sorry if you miss the new organ concert at Contenary church Thursday evening. J. H. White, Jr., passed through

in the interests of the O. W. Johns Fruit and Produce company, of Madison, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller,

he city Tuesday on his way south

to Johnson City, Tenn., where they as dean of the department, for it is not always that men of such eminent will reside in the future. Thursday evening the ladies of the First Baptist church will have at the | erly appreciated. church parlors an ice cream and

strawberry festival. Ice cream with berries or cake, 15e; all invited. Sheriff Clay and Deputy Aulger, o Tazewell county, brought a patient to the Central hospital Tuesday. Deputy Sherman Hunt of Peoria cunty was here on a similar errand.

Miss Beulah Bruce, who has been visiting Miss Lilli Carlile, has re turned to her home in New Franklin, Mo. Miss Carlile went with her as far as Hannibal. Misses Mabel Berry and Nina

Mahoney returned yesterday morning from a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Million, of Murray-

Dr. and Mrs. Perry C. Thompson left Tuesday evening for New York, where they will sail for Europe on the Princess Irene, going by way of

Henry Garner, of Chandlerville who broke his log by jumping from a moving train and who has since been a patient at Passavant hospital, was

able to be removed to his ham? Tues-W. D. Walker, who graduates from Marion-Sims Medical college of St. Louis this spring, returned to St.

here with his mother, who expects to sail Friday for England. John F. Kuhne, of Los Angeles Cal. arrived in the city Tuesday for a visit at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gerbert. Mr. Kuhne is well known

here and will be gladly welcomed by his friends. Mrs. H. B. Carriel, Mrs. B. S Gaily, Mrs. Edvard Brown, Mrs. J O. Vosseller, Nrs. A. M. Upham, Mrs. Martin Vegel and Miss Anna Duer were guests Tuesday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rannells, of Pisgah. The Ladies' Missionary society o the Joy Prarie Congregational church has invied the sister so

cieties of the Congregational church of this city to union picnic to be held in a grove or the Meredosia road about a mile the side of Mt. Zion church, Thursda from 10 a. m. The funeral f the late J. H Carver, of Mendosia, will be held Thursday and will be in charge of the Kinghts Templar, of which the deceased was an active and worthy member and it is expected that a

rom this city. E. D. Jenkirs has in the show window of Trace Palace a fine exhibit of Mexical goods and some curios. The gettleman is a traveler through that winderful country and knows what to seet and how to show

good sized deputation will go down

The ladies of the Christian church will serve supper in the church parors. Thursday May 21, from 6 until 7 o'clock it the usual price, 25 cents. They vill also have a STOCK table, where all the latest styles in summer stoks may be found at

Howard Oble, formerly of Virden, but more recently of Washington City, is visiting his friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Hillerby, on Sandusky street. The young gentleman is a professional architect, and having ion is enlying a good position with

the government. South Gurch street, will leave Friday moving for Chicago to visit several says with her daughter, Miss Lena, and from there she will go to New York city in time to sail May 30 on te Campania for Manchester. Englan, where she intends making an extended visit with relatives and

The sale of the effects of the late Win Rook was commercial by Apt. John E. Wright, with M. J. Cychan, clerk, Cows, of which there

were a good many, brought \$30 to \$50; calves, \$12 to \$14; yearling heifers, \$24 to \$25; a horse, \$156; corn, 37 cents in the crib; brood sows, \$18 to \$34.50; and other goods in proportion. The total amount was about \$1,300, which speaks well for the gentlemen in charge and

quality of the property. Dr. Charles Hopper has a picture of the greater part of his class in the dental department of the Northwest ern university. There are about 17 students and in the center are the pictures of the faculty, making in all an interesting group. The pictures are first taken singly and afterward arranged on a large card and photographed and the work is fine. It nave made this city their home for decidedly gratifying to see Dr. G. the past year, have decided to return V. Black occupying the place of honor

> attainments as he possesses are prop-Jacksonville, Ill., May 19, 1903. This is to certify that I have this day received from the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company, of Boston, Mass., through the courtesy and kindness of J. M. Coons, the company's agent in this city, their draft No. 19132, dated Boston, Mass., May 14, 1903, for \$975.53, the same in full satisfaction of myselaim under policy No. 102,339, dated April 21, 1903; for \$1,000 on the life of my father, the

late Calvin D. Seegar, of this city, who died April 29, from the effects of a sudden attack of apoplexy, the sum of \$24.47 having been deducted by the company for the purpose of paying the second semi-annual premium due the company, when the policy contract became a claim. The first senti-annual premium having

been paid to J. M. Coons, agent, at the time and day of making the application for the insurance. I shall always highly appreciate the prompt manner in which the company has dealt with this claim, and would earnestly recommend to all

prospective insurance buyers. The Old Reliable John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company of Boston,

Sarah N. Seegar, Beneficiary. Subscribed and sworn to by the above beneficiary, Sarah N. Seegar this 19th day of May, 1903. Charles B. Graff,

County Clerk. BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS. Robert Gonsalves is making some substantial improvements on the residence of Charles Henry near

He also has the contract for the changes that are being made in the residence of S. T. Anderson on College avenue. A colonial porch is to adorn the front and the inside arrangement is also to be considerably

altered. The inside finish will be

quarter sawed white oak. KINDERGARTEN MARKET. The kindergarten board will hold market at Rayhill's store, Saturday, May 23, beginning at 9 o'clock All kinds of homemade eatables will be offer, except that he regarded his

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Original Story, "A Day's Outing"-Olive Mae Mathie Extemporaneous speech, "Senior preparations for Commencement"-Ethel Craig. Edna Read, Pres. Mabel Parshall, Sec.

VIOLIN RECITAL. Carrie Duniap before an unusually large and enthusiastic audience, Miss Duniap has shown herself an artist a bowing large and strong, sweet and delicate, she made the king of instruments respond to her touch. Her num bers were judiciously selected with a view of showing technique, expression

and musical intelligence Miss Susie Brown, by her faultles dered with a brio which many profesional artists would envy. Miss Jeannette Thompson's accompani

accomplish such results. The program was as follows:

Moderato. Adaglo. Agitato Essai. Phantasie Op. 28

WILL OF JOHN CASEY.

county clerk, dated May 1, 1901, witnessed by Henry Northup and Alice for the payments of debts and sets aside \$25 for the priest who conducted his funeral. The property is children of the deceased, James Thomas, Dominick, Michael and Hannah, the children of William to receive share which would have been his if alive. James Casey is named

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prought in a verdict for \$2,500. Mayor Davis was seen by a Journal eporter and said that he regarded the verdict as excessive and preposterous. Every person whom he had conversed with on the subject, and there were a good many, had the same opinion. He said if a new trial was not granted as requested by the city the case would certainly be carried to the highest courts before such damages would be paid.
Mr. Brady said he had nothing to

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8 1-3c each or \$1.00 dozen.

At the regular meeting of the Belle oon the following program was given:

the added purpose of being with his

One of the most successful senior recitals held this year was given yesterday at Conservatory hall by Miss Carrie Dunlap before an unusually large and enthusiastic audience. in the full acceptance of the word. With

playing, is easily recognized as a pupil of Mrs. Kuhne. Her selection was ren-

ments deserve special mention. The Con-servatory May be proud of teachers who Concerto Op. 22.....

The will of the late John Casey has been filed for record with the A. McAvoy. The deceased provides o be divided equally amongst the

The jury in the case of Miss Olive Brady against the city for injuries sustained by riding against a wire stretched across a street being paved

### GOVERNOR YATES HERE.

Gov. Richard Yates arrived fron Springfield Tuesday morning and will spend several days here at the home of his mother. The governor has been under very severe strain for the rast ten days in passing upon bills and has come home to Jacksonville to take a much needed rest and for

> eld friends again for a few day . NINETIETH BIRTHDAY. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stice, of Brown's rossing, gave a delightful birthday ainner in honor of Thomas Harris, of Missouri, brother of Major Harris, Saturday. All who have had the honor of being present to a dinner

given by Mr. and Mrs. Stice know they are famous for their cordial hospitality and bountiful feasts. A long table of more than thirty feet was set on the front lawn and it was artistically decorated with cut flowers, consisting of carnations, American Beauty roses and pansies. As beautiful as were the decorations, they were not to be compared with the repast. Had the dinner not been served in courses the table would have groaned under the weight of the

Many were the humorous stories told during the dinner hour, together with events recalling the past and one remarkable incident of the pres ent is that Messrs. J. B. Harris, A. J. Harris and son O. O. Harris having.

weights are the same. Misses Matrie Deatherage and Misses Mattie Deatherage and matter of training for this branch Retha Bradway, of Waverly, furn of concentrational work, the importance ished excellent music, which was greatly enjoyed by all. The guests all wish that "Uncle Tom" will be with us many years longer and come to Illinois on time to be with him on

his birthday. The dinner party consisted of relaives of Thomas Harris and a few ntimate comrades of his boyhood days. Those present were as follows: Thomas Harris, of Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris and son, A. O. Harris, of Orleans; Dr. and Mrs. Weagley, of Orleans; Mrs. E. A. Deatherage and daughter, Otis Deatherage and wife, Marion Samoles, Mrs. James Bradway, son and laughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sevier, of Waverly; John Harris, of Chicago; Wm. Proctor and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Patterson and Richard Proctor, of Mason City; Thomas Wilcox, wife and daughter, of New Berlin; Miss

Edith Johnson, of Jacksonville, and Miss Nora Grinkey, of Springfield. A Guest.

A Horizontal swing-no dipping or rocking motion to produce dizziness Made in Jacksonville by Helm Mfg Co., and sold by John W. Hall & Sons, agents. Call and see swing in

LICENSED TO MARRY. Emma L. Balcke, Jacksonville. George Blimling, Concord; Sarah

14**x24**, 3½c each; 35c dozen.

BED SPREADS

Mrs. David Reid then gave an ineresting address on the child labor oill, telling much that is expected to be accomplished and of the labor equired to secure its passage, which was largely due to the untiring ef-forts of the ladies interested in the betterment of the condition of the rising generation. They were present in numbers whenever the bill was at all likely to be considered and labored for it early and late. Que great source of opposition was from the

THE CLIO CIRCLE.

The last meeting of the season of the Clio circle was held last evening

n the parlors of the Pacific hotel

with a large attendance and alk en

oyed a pleasant and instructive pro-

Miss Mabelle Pelham first favored

he members with an instrumental

olo admirably rendered and showing great skill on the part of the per-

Held Tuesday.

tinue business if child labor at night was prohibited, but the ladies regarded that really as an argument in its favor and now that it is an accomplished fact its working will regarded with interest. Miss Mary Dewees next rendered a piano solo in a highly artistic manner, which elicited hearty applause After her came Miss Cora Graham, vho sang in a delightful manner This young lady possesses a voice of

Alton glass works, whose managers insisted they would have to discon-

rare sweetness and has the ability t use it to the best advantage. Dr. Josephine Milligan spoke mos entertainly regarding the Hull house settlement in Chicago. In the Nine teenth ward where filth, ignorance and vice were running riot two accomplished young ladies went to live that they might have an influence for good among those who had no plan ground and secured one for them They supplied various entertainments and many means for the bettement of the poor who were there in such large numbers and in many ways showed that they were practical persons with ideas which would bear the test of experience. It is difficult to estimate the good that has been accomplished by Miss Jane Addams and the persons working with

A rising vote of thanks was ten-lered the ladies for their excellent addresses and the society adjourned for a social hour, after which they

lispersed for the summer. SEALED PROPOSALS. Sealed proposals will be received by the clerk of the board of education of the Jacksonville school district, up to 12 o'clock noon, June 4, 1903, for the erection of an addition to the Washington school building, and also for steam heating and plumbing in connection with same. Proposals must be addressed

Samuel B. Stewart, clerk of the board of education and endorsed "Bids for Washington School Building" and left at the office of the clerk of the board of education of the city of Jacksonville, by the above date, the right to accept any or to reject any or all proposals.

Plans can be seen at the office of Coleman & Pierson on and after May 21, 1903 Samuel B. Stewart, Clerk of Board of Education.

HONOR FOR MISS ADAMS. Miss Henrietta Adams, who has for several years been at the head of the domestic science department of the Illinois State School for the Deaf has resigned that position to take effect June 1. This action was necessary on Miss Adams' part in order to accept the important post of principal of the domestic science department of the Springfield high school. The honor is deserved and comes in recognition of Miss Adams been weighed find that one is just as efficiency and enthusiasm in her work hig a fellow as the other, since their She is a graduate of Pratt institute and is thoroughly equipped in the

of which is constantly gaining recog-

WEEDS FLOURISH. The weeds are getting their usual start in the pasture lots in and adjacent to the city and it does seem as if they might be controlled with little effort. Bull thistles are alleady rearing their unsightly proporions and in due time will be scattering their seeds broadcast if not taken in time. If there be no law to compel their destruction there should be one, for in giving them room a man is injuring not only himself, but many others also. This is the worst form of weed that is to be found in the pastures, but there are many more such as sour dock, burr dock and others which might also have attention very probably to the community. The principle of live and let live should apply in these cases and it is certainly to be hoped that measures may be taken to do

away with the evil mentioned, at least to some extent.

THE NEW IDEA IN LAWN Fishing is extra good just now in

Arthur W. Hinners, Pekin; Miss

### FISHING GOOD.

the Sangamon bottoms near Chand-lerville. The fishing rates made by The fishing rates made by the C., P. & St. L. are now in force and if you want to eatch fish try

this point. J. O. Upp, Local Agent.

METHODISTS, ATTENTION! Grace Methodist church will hold m election to day for one delegate and one-reserve delegate to the lay electoral conference to be held in Quincy next September. The voting will be in the basement

e entitled to vote.

of the church from 3:30 to 5:30 and

rom 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. All members

f the church 21 years old and ove

Special purchases have been made and prices reduced to make the month of May WOMAN'S DUTIES. A woman who keeps her house is order and has the care of a family, has just as much responsibility as the man who provides the means to carry on the housekeeping. She is eserving of the more credit since the emands of her strength is greater. The everlasting sameness about her 1 lot 14x24 bleached huck, 6c each duties and the confinement necessary to carry them out is very trying to 1 lot bleached cotton, fringed, size the nervous system, this produces s strain on the mind that makes her irritable, cross, and dissatisfied, which is just as much a disease as rheumatism or catarrh. If the nerves TOWELS AT A BARGAIN.

(In 4 lots—Main aisle.)

1 lot 18x36 bleached huck are cheap

that are cheap and good at Floreths

Without fringe, Marseilles pattern, large, full size, 75c, 98c, \$1.25

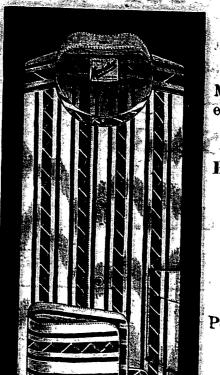
21.46 \$1.48 and upwards.

Fringed on four sides, large, full sizes, at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.48 and upward Blood and Nerve Tonic, a tablet to You must not neglect. It is to every woman's interest to visit this department. Nothing but up to date, stylish millinery at a saving of 25 to 331-3 per cent. This

# Brook & Stice

12 West Side of Square.

Offer a Very Comprehensive Stock of Men's



### Underwear

In spring and summer weights of Lisle, Merino, Balbriggan. Mercerized, Light Wool, etc., ranging in price from

### 25c to \$1.50 a garment.

Egyptian yarn balbriggan union suits, plain and fancy colors at \$1.00 to \$2.00 a suit.

# Manhattan Shirts

Negligee and pleated. Colored Madras Percale and Air cell cloth \$1.50 to \$2.00

New delivery of the best known grades of **\$1.00** Shirts.

The right styles of this season's

Hams, Breakfast Bacon and Shoulders.

ZELL'S GROCERY

Ours are a sweet, mild sugar-cured; guaranteed to be the best the market affords, and cost no mo than a poor article. A trial will convince ye ILL. PHONE 102



BELL PHONE 2102

### Saving Ice is Saving Money.

The ALASKA will do both. It will cut your ice bill in half. It will do for you as it has done for others.

We also have CREAM ICE FREEZERS.



East State St

# Jewel and Reliable Gasoline Stoves

prices.

The rush in our Carpet and Wall Port when that, too, had been removed there was a quantity of lead found.

The Season is Now On For OXFORDS

The old window weight had been It willis Men, Women and

Johnson, Hackeft de Gulling

# The East Side House Furnishers,

I gal. can choice apricots .....

Don't pay 40c when you can buy the finest O. G. Java coffee for 35c; 3 for. 1.00

Finest sun cured Japan tea ... 40
Finest Imperial or Young Hyson tea ... 50
Finest Gunpewder tea ... 60

R. R. Chambers Cash Store

## A New Kind of Varnish Chi-namel

Hit it hard. Walk on it. It will not scratch Scrub it with soap, use alkalı and it coes not turn in color. The finest finish for farniture and

The immense sale we are having on this ar-

tiele proves it. Any color, any shade. Make that chair or book case look like new.

For Sale Only By H. L. & B. W. Smith.

# F. J. WADDELL & CO.



Hammocks 98c to \$6 each. they are beauties, large sizes, new weaves and pretty combinations of colors; all the improvements too with pillow spreaders and wide valences; strong, serviceable among the lower priced ones; more elaborate weaves and colors among the higher prices. to \$6 each.

Fans! Fans! Fans! French fans of fine silk and gauze; some painted, some spangled, some



Printed Batistes 5c yard 50 full pieces, 28 inches wide, all new this week and patterns the ex-

goods, fast colors. Waist Pattern Lengths 50c Special sale this week of fanc striped mercerized madras; imported

zephyrs, German striped linens, etc.

none worth less than 25c a yard and

up to 45c a yard. Special this week

3 yard lengths for 50c.

the entire system,

Blood and Nerve Tonic, a tablet to take at meal time. Cures nevrous prostration by making rich red blood, feedire the nerves, and making solid feedire the nerves, and solid professional feedire the nerves, and solid professional feedire the nerves, and solid professional feeding feedire the nerves, and solid professional feeding fe

not a piece but is worth one-third more than the asked price.

### Inexpensive washable Skirts act copies of the best selling wash Ladies' ready-made dress skirts, of

otton and linen wash materials for summer wear; made by experienced ailors; medium and dark colors that do not need washing often and materials that look fresh and new when they are washed; polka dot ducks in navy and black grounds; natural ored linen crash and grass linens; mixed colors in denims; foulard checks in mercerized satines; choice 69c to \$2.50 each.

### Corset Comfort

There's comfort in a perfect fitting corset, and there's style, to , if the corset is an "R. and G." We have the R. and G. corsets to fit all figures



# Straw Hats just opened.

### BRANG SULTS AT COST for Cash

ALL OF OUR ODD SUITS IN MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S. Give us a call and we will save you money.

### NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

The Largest Line in the City

50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

M. H. HAVENHILL, Treasurer.

F. A. MOSELEY, Vice President.

### The Daily Journal

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1903. INDICATIONS

Washington, May 20.-For Illinois: Fai Wednesday and Thursday, except show ers in south portion; fresh west to south-CITY AND COUNTY.

Account May festival at Quincy, III. the WABASH will sell tickets

for \$2.36 round trip May, 18 to 23d. nclusive; return limit May 25. The South Side Aid society will iold its regular meeting this afterioon at the mission. Every member s carnestly requested to be present The WABASH will sell tickets to SPRINGFIELD and return for \$1 found trip May 26. Limit until May 27, account great Wallace shows.

ST. LOUIS CONNECTION

For Illinois Phone Possible By Means of Kinlock System Extension.

Should the Kinlock Independent Telephone company of St. Louis extend their system from Alton to Springfield along the main line of the C & A. railroad, as was indicated by the press dispatches Tuesday, the Illinois Telephone company, of this city, who are already extending their line from Carrollton to Kane on the Kansas City branch of the Alton road, will build a line between Kane and Godfrey, a distance of twenty would thus have a firs class St. Louis connection.

The. Kinlock company is arranging for a connection with the Carlinville Independent exchange of Macoupin county so as to be in comminication with the independent lines in that section. The line through Alton will be by far the most direct for the Illinois company and in any event it will only be a question of time until the Illinois company ha a St. Louis connection, as the increasing demands of patrons is such

as to make it not orly processible act urged by Harrison and his allies he Chicago News, Record-Herald and Cribune, contains a little joker calm-Jy providing for a perpetual or at east indefinite occupancy-not a perpetual franchise or grant, but a peroccupancy-and Governor Yates says: "I cannot assume that your city council will do wrong: I must assume that they will do right; but here is a little clause under which they may try to ale zaly Knot

this or ciary-Mrs. J. K. C. Pierson Treasurer-Mrs. F. E. Huse. There was a large frumber in at **tendance** and after the election ver delightful refreshments were serve by the hostess. The date for th annual social and final meeting fo the club this season will be Friday. May 22, to be held at the home Mrs. William Newman. As this each member who will be privileged to bring a guest is urged to be pres

SURPRISE PARTY.

members of the "Jolly W" chub very pleasantly surprised Miss May Ferry at her home on Ashland avenue Monday evening. Various amusements served to pass the even ing most delightfully and refreshments added much to the pleasure of

WHAT IS FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE inswer: It is made from a prescription a leading Chicago physician and one buy and are scientifically combined to get their utmost value. Sold by J. A. THE DEATH RECORD. M'MILLAN.

The very sad-news was received resterday of the death of Fred Mc-Millan at his home in Denver Tues day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. He had been in ill health for some time and death came as arelief to his long suffering. The deceased was a young man of integrity and purpose, whose habits of life were exemplary, and who was held in highest esteem by his many friends and acquaintances. He was the son of Mrs Kate McMillan and well known to many here, where he formerly resided.

DOG AND PONY SHOW. Hough & Howard's dog and pony show gave two performances Tuesday and both were well attended. - The special matinee in the afternoon for school children was one that especially delighted the little folks and was in keeping with the high standard established by the management this year. Hough & Howard are on their way to Chicago, where they will fill a six weeks engagement, and Jacksonville than many people real-while enroute will make several ize. The committee hereby invites

and Mrs. C. B. Lewis, of this city.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. ville, Ill., for the week ending May 18, 1903. Persons calling for above letters must say "Advertised" and give the date of list. Letters should be addressed to street and number in order to have them

Barnes Esther C Karlson Alma Dixon Lena Jolinson Flore Runyan Dola Nunes Mrs Ja Cleary May Hester Ticknor Alice Johnson Florence Nunes Mrs James Bingham Geo E Mrs Mason Mrs Otis I Swadie Mat GENTLEMEN Clray Michael Jr Caris James Robert Crum Alva Ellis S L Curry W A larostrite J W Griffin C W

Keplinger R P Peebles F A One cent is due on each letter when divered. E. C. KREIDER, P. M. ATTENTION, D. O. K. K.!

is now in northern Michigan to night and flourishing condition. In his travels through Wisconsin, Mr. Adams states he in all his experience, has never come in contact with such a universal condition of prosperity as seems to every missionar ist. The people thrak at Asbury Sunda the presiding elder. Dr west are a Scrimger, will preach in the evening at 7:30 sharp.
Salem will hold their Sunday school next

Sunday at 10 o'clock sharp in order that hey may attend the precinct Sunday school convention in the afternoon at Clark's chapel. The pastor will preach at Shiloh next unday morning and conduct a baptismal ervice at the close. Let all the candilates for baptism be present. Sunday school at Hebron next Sunday morning, but no preaching service until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when Dr. H. H. Oneal will preach the memorial sermon. Let all who possibly can attend and bring

grav**e**s, Children's day is to be observed by all our churches. Programs have been re-ceived by all our Sunday school superinendents and committees appointed The officers of Hebron league were duly nstalled last Sunday night.

The social department of Hebron league nounced a musical social to be given Friday evening of this week at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, two mile outhwest of Sinclair station. All th nembers and their friends are invited ome and enjoy a social evening.

Healthy kidneys filter the impuritie rom the blood and unless they do this cood health is impossible. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys and will positively cure all forms of kidney and bladder disease. It strengthens the whole system. Sold by J. A. Obermeye

Daily Journal 10c a week.

TO VISIT C., P. & ST. L. SHOP

Business Men of Jacksonville W Inspect Local Railroad Plant Thursday.

Through the courtesy of Mr. W. E Killen, master of motive power and machinery of the C., P, & St. L., an invitation has been extended by the road to the members of the Retail Merchants' association to visit their shops. The association unanimously accepted the invitation and appointed T. H. Curtis, Frank Byrns and E. S VanAnglen, a committee to make ar He was a nephew of Wm. R. Routt rangements for the visit and to in vite every business and professional man to attend. Arrangements have been concluded with Mr. Killen for a trip to the shops next Thursday afternoon. It is the plan to leave the square in a body at 1:15 o'clock and coaches will be found at the East State street railroad crossing to accommodate all. Every business man in Jacksonville should avail himself of this opportunity to visit the best equipped railroad shops in the state, an industry which means more to most cordially every business and professional man to take part in this trip to the shops, meeting on ' quare Thursday afternoon at 1:15

> OBSERVE FLAG DAY. The American Flag association has sent out circulars to the mayors of all cities of the United States, the

clock. The only request made

that there be no advertisements of

any kind used on this trip.

American press, to the school teachers and school children and to all pathem and all citizens the special ob servance of Flag day, which this year falls on Sunday, June 15, the celebration will be held Monday, June 16, and exercises appropriate to the occasion will doubtless be arranged for in many of the cities of the country. Flag day has always been observed

appropriately by the James Caldwell chapter, D. A. R., of this city, and the movement to secure a wider observation of the day should meet with a hearty response on the part of all citizens of our glorious common-

on the southwest corner of the town completely demolishing it, and while sevdightly hurt none met with severe in-luries save the old family dog that was

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT. Miss Agnes McLamar, an employ Central Insane hospital, was the rictim of a most painful accident Fuesday. She was engaged in operatng the big electric wringer and was feeding some sheets into it and vhile so engaged her left hand was caught between the rollers and her arm ground through, breaking it in two places both above and below the elbow, the break below being a compound fracture.

Her screams were heard by the other employes nearby and one of them at once grasped the main belt, by which the wringer is operated, throwing it off and thus stopping the machinery instantly, a most fortunate circumstance for Miss McLamar. Dr. E. L. Crouch was immediately sent or, who gave her injuries the needed attention and she is now resting as comfortably as could be expected.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

You are requested to assemble i the asylum of Hospitaler Commandery, No. 31, Thursday morning at 9 'clock to attend the funeral of Sir Knight John H. Carver at Mere-Transportation provided. H. K. Snyder, E. C. C. L. Bartlett, Recorder.

Daily Journal 10c a week.

n Oratory Held at Jones Mem Kessen and Miss Ella Blanche Samuels, both of Havana, was solemnized Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGhee orial Building Tuesday

KESSEN-SAMUELS

quiet wedding and only the imme-

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. S. B. Samuels, of this city

and is a young lady of many per-

sonal charms and accomplishments.

which they are held was evidenced by the many useful and valuable presents they received. They will reside

DR. MILBURN'S FUNERAL.

A telegram yesterday announced

that the remains of Dr. Milburn had

been started from Berkley, Cal., and

it is supposed that they will arrive

here some time Saturday, in which

event the funeral would undoubtedly

be in Centenary church Sunday af-

ternoon, though definite announce-

Dr. Milburn's long time friend, Rev.

McK. McElfresh, Dr. H. K. Jones,

the second game in the Tri-School league

through the poor playing of the mutes

but it took eight innings to win. Flanni

gan pitched for the mutes in the first in-

Richards pitched a fine game and it was

ucky that his team made errors when

The Jacksonville high school boys had

things all their own way up to the

fourth inning, when the mutes started a

Butler. Struck out-By Flannigan, 3; by

Tate, 9: by Richards, 9. Bases on balls-

CHIEF DEPENDENCE OF RIVER.

German carp and buffalo are the chief

pendence of the Illinois river fishermen.

These two kinds of fish represent over

eighty-five per cent of the output and

hev bring on an average three cents a

ound a soon as caught. The carp and

ouffalo thrive in the sluggish current of

the Illinois river. As they produce their

kind in almost fabulous numbers, they

An eight pound carp contains 250,000

years would weigh 1,000,000 poundds, which

at three cents a pound would mean a cash

black bass have a fondness for the spawn

of the carp and buffalo, and the hungry,

lively dogfish can in a short time swal-

low enough carp eggs to cut down the

prospective carp population of the neigh-

tiply. An enthusiastic advocate of carr

culture has declared that in a short time

the annual output of the German carp

in the Illinois river would surpass in

value the annual output of Illinois pig

THE MALLORY BROTHERS.

Of the Mailory brothers and their wives

known on the stage as Grace Halliday

Miss Grace Halliday in her coon songs

was popular. The best specialty of the

evening was one which was well worth

double the price of admission. Mallor

Brothers and Miss Mazie Brooks were

excedingly clever in playing on uprigh

bars of metal which gave forth must

sounding like an organ. The sextet fron

Floradora was beautifully rendered and

was received with loud applause. Mis

Brooks played the harp while the broth-

ers gave forth sweet music on bells which

worked by a cord and the audience one

more rewarded the artists with prolonge

applause. The trio gave another selection

in which Miss Brooks sang the refrain

in a pleasing manner. The next piec

was a trio on three saxaphones which

was well received. The musical trio ther

took the part of a coon band at a piente

which a large Shanghi rooster with a he

on its back was an interesting figure

liday and Miss Mazie Brooks are all Mul-

lattoes. Their voices possess that sweet

In the drama Frank Mallory as "Archi

Singleton's dandy coon" and Miss Grac

Halliday as the colored maid were good.

ACADEMY PLAY

The Jacksonville academy junior

vill give a play at Conservatory hall

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All friends of the institution are invited.

CHAPIN RURAL.

Lightning during Saturday's storm killed five steers for S. Newton. The

clods need a good soaker or two.

Mrs. A. M. Conover, who has be-

visiting her son, O. S. Martin, in

Bloomington, has returned to Con

cord for a few days before going to

Kansas to visit her brother, James

Mrs. Edward Roach and children

of Springfield, came to Concord last Wednesday to visit Postmaster Roach

Mrs. Monroe Homer and children

David Emerick, of Paris, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Elisha Ham,

The J. & St. L. railroad is already

built to Concord, on paper. Look at the latest C., B. & Q. folder and

You never heard of any one using Foley's Honey and Tar and not being anticided. Sold by J. A. Obernstyng.

and other relatives in Chapin.

Roach, and family.

and family.

Sunday.

of the negro race.

and Mazie Brooks, the Kingston, Canada

Newws, of May 12 says:

By Flannigan, 3. Umpire-Owen.

score by innings.

they did not count in the run getting.

Milburn was identified.

parties were present.

SECTION CONFEST

Evening—Won by Watson

on North Broadway, Havana, by Rev. Mr. Alger, of Chicago. It was a very Last night in the Jones Memorial. senior class of Illinois college for the Reid prize in oratory. The rules governing this prize, or prizes, provide for a first contest open to all seniors, the prize of \$50 being awarded to the est oration judged from the stand-point of thought and composition. From the list of competitors five are The groom is an express messenger and enjoys the confidence of a wide chosen to deliver their orations in public, a prize of \$30 being awarded to the speaker first in delivery. As

ennounced some time ago the \$50 prize was awarded to Arthur O. Lind-At the contest last night the prize for delivery was awarded Geo. W. Watson. After prayer by Rev Joseph Winterbottom Professor Morrison, who presided, introduced the first speaker, Duval O Neal, who spoke on "The Problem of Labor." The gentleman discussed the discontent of the laboring classes, declaring it did not indicate a trend toward socialism, but a higher idea of the nobility of labor. The laborer of to day is struggling for greater freedom through organization. Modern labor unions were inspired by the in formal but effective union of capitalists. They stand for shorter hours and adequate wages, simply that the higher standards of civilization now

understood by all may be realized. Capital strives to secure the greatest mount of labor for least wages. Maerial inequality among men will exist so long as some men are foolish and some wise. The conflict waged by organized labor can not but finally bind more closely together what seems to be the opposing elements of society, those whose capital is money and those whose capital is labor. "The Law of the Survival, of the Fittest" was the subject of J. E. Winterbottom's oration. The fittest said the speaker, is not necessarily the best. The present age is swayed by greed. From a moral point o view the strife of the day is hardly

better than the fight of gladiators. It is an open question whether modern civilization is moving along line that lead to a higher life. Compe tition is being crushed out by the immoral means used by great combinations of capital. The same survival of the strong is seen in the conflict of nations, England's triumph

over the Boers was the survival o the fittest, but not of the best. Our own ideals of international relations are increasingly in favor of war and agrression. The theory of securing peace by preparing for war is false and unchristian. It elevates physica above moral force. Our hope of elevation lies in a truer ideal democracy and of the obligations of man to his brother man. Arthur O. Lindsay spoke on the subject, "The Problem of Capital and

The problem has always existed. We are concerned with its present aspects. Laborers realizing their helplessness at the hands of relation. The laborer has found himself bound down by a seemingly immutable law of demand and supply of labor. This law he has sought to offset, at least in its worst effects by organization. The public has recognized the fact that labor has grievances from the loyalty which work men have shown their unions. Public opinion has become the final court of appeal in the settlement of labor disputes. Evolution is better than revolution, and the struggle between

labor and capital has been an evolution. The attempt of men prominent as leaders of capital and labor to bring about a better understanding between the parties at strife gives promise of a peaceful and satisfaceggs. If each egg produced a fish, the tory adjustment of the labor problem. output of that single mother carp in three At this point in the program Miss Hatch ing most acceptably, "Though You For-

ideal of brotherhood and in allaying the

political leaders, Stephen A. Douglas, eader of his party for many years; had eat he set himself to the task of holding and perplexing a position as Lincoln's of the constitution in the slavery que to the same theory in the matter of seession. His death was hastened by his peeches in support of the union, and he

the field of battle." At the conclusion of the program R. M. Hockenhull sang one of DeKoven's harming songs and responded to an en

died as truly a martyr as any soldier or

Foley's Honey and Tar is peculiarly dapted for asthma, bronchitis and toarseness. Sold by J. A. Obermeyer. EXAMINATIONS.

The eighth grade pupils of Miss Johanna DeLeuw, of the Lafayette chool, were asked recently to write paragraph on "Examinations" and the following paragraphs of one of the pupils shows a very comprehensive understanding of the demands of this most dreaded task:

Examinations are the hardest part of school life. You must know every incident in history, all of the rules in arithmetic, and how to arrange your letters in spelling. You must write rapidly, but neatly and think quickly and correctly or you won't make a good mark. Pens, blots and tions make you fretful and lack of visited her brother in time makes you impatient, so you must be cool in order that you

pass to a higher grade.

Oral Johnson:

C. L. Hizer, of Tincoln, Ill., says:
Thave been a sufferer from conLipation for the last twelve years, pass to a higher grade. with severe griping pains in my bowels nearly every day. Since I began taking RE-(:() Touic Laxative Syrup my bowels have moved freely with contracted for a lot of new ties of Ike Cox, northeast of Concord. That's business. out griping. It is certainly a wonder-ful laxative." Sold by Lee P. Allent,

DEATH FROM COALTAIL DIE MAURINONNATARDOORD Grover Milstead of Waverly marriage of Frederick Rudolph Reisoned by Swallowing Substance Dies in Great Agony.

> Grover Brown-Milsted, 7 years. age, died at his home in Waverl uesday morning after suffering tense agony, caused by cating a small quantity of coal tar, which was being used in making a prepara-tion for the roof of a building. Several small boys about Grover's age were playing near the building, the roof of which was being treated

circle of friends. The young couple begin life under the most favorable auspices, and the high esteem i to a coating of tar and as boys of that age would naturally do they got to playing around the tar barrel. Sev eral pieces of the tough black gum had been taken out of the barrel by cut, of fine camthe boys who were chewing them. Young Milsted swallowed several of the pieces which he was chewing and it was not long before he be came violently ill. A physician was summoned and though every effort was made to save the young child's life nothing could be done to give

tense agony for three hours death It seems that none of the other boys swallowed any of the tar, but af ment will be made as soon as possible. The services will be in charge of ter chewing it for awhile threw i away. This thoughtfulness on their part saved them from a similar

even relief and after suffering in-

W. F. Short, D. D., assisted by Rev. G. R. S. McElfresh, Rev. A. L. T. Coroner Reynolds was notified just Ewert, and possibly other ministers if practicable. The persons who have few minutes before the departure of the noon freight on the J. & St. L. been invited to act as bearers are and managed to take that train for sons of intimate friends of the de-Waverly. The inquest was held at ceased, and are Messrs. J. A. Ayers, 2 o'cloc and after listening to the Thomas H. Rapp, Charles G. Rutevidence the jury found that death edge, W. D. Mathers, T. J. Bronson and E. C. Lambert. Those who are was due to poisoning caused by eating coal tar.

The circumstance is indeed a sad requested to act as honorary bearers are in part, Governor Yates, Rev. W. Governor Yates, Dr. H. K. Jones,

one and will cause sorrow to many

Cullom, Dr. T. J. Pitner, Col. E. C. Kreider, Dr. J. R. Harker, Mayor J. REMARKABLE SHIPMENT. R. Davis, Prof. J. H. Woods, the Tuesday morning the Acme Harministers of the city and visiting clergymen and others who will probvester company of Peoria, sent out he largest train load of agricultural ably be announced later. The list of implements that ever went from one honorary bearers comprises several factory into the state of Kansas. earlier members of the Literary Union, with which organization Dr. This train consisted of forty-five immense furniture cars loaded with Aeme-Hodges mowers, binders, header binders, sulky rakes, stackers and sweep rakes, and as each car is fifty feet long the whole train will

nearly half a mile in length. The frain was decorated with banners and bunting and lithographs of the machines made by the Acme company, and ran over the Chicago & Alton railroad to Kansas City, from whence it was transferred to the Misouri Pacific railroad for destination. To pull this immense train it required two of the largest freight locomotives in the service of the Chicago & Alton railroad, and these locomotives were handsomely decorated with American flags, streamers and bunt-

In order that the agents ordering batting rally and soon caught up with these machines might have a sonvenir the lead the high school boys had taken but they could not win. Below is the of shipment the Altonattempted to arrange for a picture of the train, but Innings- 12345678 H. E. could find no camera which would Mutes ...........30041613-18-14 6 give any idea of its size. The adcapital have organized. Out of the High School.......34322104-19-15 10 vertising department of the Chicago & Alton railroad, however, deemed Two base hits-Nunis, Johnson, Earnest, largest in the world, which was built expressly to take a picture of the Chicago & Alton Limited, a picture which was made on a plate three times as large as the largest made up to that time. This camera weighs 1.400 pounds and is transported on a flat car especially fitted for carrying it. It is capable of making a picture eight feet long by four and one-half feet wide, and when one of these pic tures of the Chicago & Alton Limited was sent to the Paris exposition. the authorities refused to believe that it was made at one exposure or make a crop which the fishermen can dea single plate until authoritative af-

fidavits had been received by them THE MARKETS. Chicago, May 19. WheatFfriy-nine cars; estimated for value of \$30,000. But the dogfish, gar and morrow, ten cars.

Corn—Three hundred and eleven cars estimated for to morrow, 100 cars. Hogs-Seventeen thousand: steady

trong; 27,000 Wednesday. Cattle—Twent-five thousand; steady. RANGE OF GRAIN PRICES. Wheat- Open, High, Low, Today, Ystdy

May ....\$ .79 \$ .80½ \$ .78½ \$ .80 \$ .79½ July ..... .73 .74½ .72½ .74½ .73½ Pork-..... 9.921/2 9.071/2 8.921/2 9.071/2 8.95

July ... Ribs---May ... 9.25 9.35 9.25 9.35 9.25 July ... 9.40 9.50 9.37½ 9.50 9.37½ MATHENY & LLOYD. (By Associated Press.)

Chicago, May 19.-Wheat-Trading wa in the session more activity was manitested, buying orders being plentiful or reports of damage in the southwest. Open ing prices were easier on lower cables nd reports of contined rains in Manitobs The Extreme dulness early in the day an lower outside markets caused prices t decline still further, July going down t 72%4072%c. The Illinois and Indiana cro reports were somewhat bullish and im parted a better tone to values, but trad-ing continued slow. During the last hal hour damage reports from the southwest The offerings, however, were limited and prices advanced rapidly, July reaching 7414@7434c. The close was near the top, July being 1@3/4c higher, at 114/4c. On the coast twenty boat loads were taken. Liverpool, %@%d lower.

Corn—There was light trade with prices steady, small country acceptances being the main feature. The late strength—in wheat made itself manifest in the corn with and the market became out of the market became ou pit and the market became quite firm dur-ing the last hour. Cables steady and case demand fair; these influences being offset by favorabel weather. July closed 40%c by favorabel weather. July closed 46% or higher, at 41% 644% c. Liverpool % 6% d. lower. At the seaboard eighteen boat loads were taken.

Outs—The only feature was light offerings and the market was influenced largely by the action of wheat. Trading was dull and confined mainly to locals. July

closed %@%c higher, at 34c. May remained stationary. The government weekij LIVESTOCK.

Cattle—Unusually heavy receipts this week have greatly injured the market. cattle selling badly and prices were 100 20c lower than at the close last week. To day the market was slow and weak with no new feautres. The least decline is shown in fat, handy, light steers, which are favorites. Good to prime, \$4.00@5.40; poor to medium, \$4.00@4.80; stockers, \$3.00@ \$6.60@6.39; rough heavy, \$6.30@6.55; light, \$6.00@6.35; bulk of sales, \$6.35@6.60; Sheep—Kair demand at yesterday's prices. Sheep, \$3.75@4.25; lambs, \$4.50@

ST. LOUIS MARKET. Louis, May 19.—Wheat—Cash, Bt. Louis, May 19.—Wheat—Cash, homeinal: July, 71c.
Corn—Cash, aominal: July, 42%c.
Cots—Cash, 34c; July, 34%c.
LIVESTOCK

Cattle—Receipts, 6,000; steady. Beef. steers, 44,1556.15; stockers and feeders, 32,1094.50; cows and heffers, 42,2564.70; Texas steers, 33,3094.65.
Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; steady. Range, 34,1004.60

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NEW YORK MARKET.

FINANCIAL MARKET.

New York, May 19.—There was some decided liquidation in the market this morning, but the bear element availed itself of this to cover their outstanding short contracts. There was evidence of

support also in St. Paul and New York lentral. The recent unsupported condi

Central. The recent unsupported conditions of these standards has had a domi

nant influence on the whole speculativ

one and this morning's indications that further decline was to be contested help

ed to decide the bears to cover. Profe

toing long in the market and then worl

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the hospital, where it is hoped she wil speedily regain her health. Mrs. Emeline Liter, Irs. Louella Lite and Miss Leña Liter hive started on an extended trip through the southwest, where they will visit friends and relatives in Oklahoma and the Indian Terri-Next Saturday and Sunday will be quar terly meeting for the Methodists on Li terberry circuit. Mrs. Ratliff, Taylor Henderson and

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